AN INTERVIEW WITH DOLE. ME JUSTIFIES THE COURSE OF THE PROFISIONAL GOVERNMENT.

The Queen was an Insurgent, He Bestares, and the Best Interests of Hawall Were Allieked - Plans Were Considered for a Permanent Form of Government. Boston, Feb. 12.-The Transcript this evening prints the following from its special cor-

respondent in Honorulu: HONOLULU, Feb. 3, via San Francisco, Feb. 12 President Dole says in an interview with your correspondent to-day, as to the justification of his course and the fall of the monarchy "It must always be a question in such movements where the point of submission to authority terminates and the right or duty of resistance begins. If ever there was a just revolution it was ours, not only in the cause of sound polities, but also with a view to the social, moral, and educational needs of the whole community. The best interests were not only in peril, they were openly attacked. The Queen was an insurgent. She had rebeiled against her own Government. This revoit on her part was equivalent to an abdication. There was then no government at all. No community can exist without government. As to the violation of oath of allegiance, the first oath broken was that of the ex-Queen, who alrogated her own oath of fidelity to the Constitution. After she had done this her former counsellors were by that fact absolved from their oaths of lovalty to her. It cannot be otherwise. But is an oath a covenant? Most certainly it is in such a case as this. It is

a contract between two parties. A covenant is an agreement, the fidelity to which on either side is conditional on like fidelity on the other Our forefathers robelled against George III, for less cause in 1776 than we had in 1863. The North took up arms against the South in 1861 for less reason than when we strove to prevent the imperilment of our liberties against the acts far more subversive of good eavernment than the encroachment of the slave rower. King Kalakaua in 1887 made an almost equally flagrant attempt upon our rights, but there was this difference he never rebelled against his own constitutional Government, while the ex-Queen by one move of her hand would have swept this entirely away - in fact, this is just what, so far as it was possible before our resistance. she tried to do. Suppose Queen Victoria should openly violate and wrest from her people the British constitutional authority, would her subjects then, from the least to the greatest. be bound by their cath of allegiance to her? In the case of many of our citizens there is no eath of fealty; they were born into the kingdom and inherited the rights of citizenship

cath of fealty; they were born into the kingdom and inherited the rights of citizenship
with their native air. So much for what is asserted of the violation of oaths of office.

"Now, as to our form of lovernment. Was
it a mere provision for the day and hour until
we could gain the advantages of annoxation to
the United States? By no meants. Did we
stake our ail, the sum and substance of our
hopes, on that probability? Not at all. We
believed in annexation. It was our first
choice; that we do not deny, for it is self-evident by our course. But we realized that
there were doubts of its success. Yes, realized it from the first and talked of alternatives.

"We also realized that there must be a representation of the people. This was fully understood in 1887, when all parties were practically united—in the desire for a republic,
that is. Granted the supposition that the
King had refused us a Constitution, would not
a republic introduce bribery, corruption, and
the domagogue, so that thus representation
would be deprived of its advantages? It can
never have the same power in this respect which those very elements have held
over our heads through the influence of
royalty under the monarchy. The demazogue
has had every chance. The only parallel to it
under a republican form of government to be
drawn is by supposing the President to be one
of the very class to be dreaded by the advocates of purity in high places. But we hope to
idefeat this possibility by making him in all
cases including its to the place by redection. He
should never be his own successor.

"With all the wisdom of the organization of
the greatest of modern republies, it is a matter of wonder that this simple provision
against corruption has never been adopted,
if do not know that I would eax that he should never be a candidate for the office,
while he was holding it. If he went out of
office, staryed out, and, while only a private citizen was again nominated, that would place
him in a totally different light before the
electors.

electors.

Would I wish to state anything about our plans for the future? I should have not the least objection to doing this were there anything of a certain or definite character to be stated; but we must be set at rest on all questions in which the Washington Government may have an interest before we can intelligently consider the future. As lovers of representative government, we may say this The neople are entitled to representation, and any plan to which we assent must include this as a constitutional right.

present council, such new members to be chosen by the people, or will it be by the organization of an upper and lower House? We cannot tell. You have suggested to me three liouses; for instance, the organization of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where three houses: for instance, the organization of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, where there is a tovernor's council, a Senate, and a House of Representatives, all elected by the voters. Of course, this is possible, but I fail to recognize in it any special advantages. We had something like the first named body here in that which we called the Privy Council. It had the power of appropriating public moneys in certain emergencies—that of the outbreak of plague or pestilence, for example. It was a very convenient body, for it could always be envolved into session while the members of Parliament were at times scattered over the islands and could not at a sudden emergency be assembled. Further, by reason of the length of the session, many of the members might have returned to their home. That was the case it this last l'arliament, that sat before the all of the theor. She had also duichy tired out the better element by a seven months sitting, as that her supporters were left in the majority, and it was thus that the last Ministry, which represented the best citizens, was overthered.

ome such body as the Privy Council might Some such body as the Privy Council might be to any future Government a great convenience, under certain conditions. It once held the newer of the purse, and sould discuss money for certain well defined objects. It is true that the present Government has been in nower over a year, and that this rear terminates just prior to the time when our annual elections are held, but I do not think that has or will have any influence on the that has or will have any influence on the plans for changing the form into one of per-rancence, with a legitimate succession. I think the latter movement will be influenced by other causes, the most important of these being our relations with the Washington Government.

nament."
The correspondent of the Transcript adds:
The above synopsis of my conversation with
is tacelleney has been courtequally revised r
President Dole, in accordance with my reuses, it is thus the latest expression of opindof those in sympathy with the Provisional
Overnment."

SEVERAL NEW CASES OF SMALL-POX. Miss Codd Was Right When She Thought She Had the Disruse.

othing of a commotion was caused in the Woman's Infirmary, at 321 Fast Fifteenth street, yesterday when a young woman, whose face was covered with eruptions, walked to and said she thought she had small-pox. She was isolated and the Board of Health was notifled. An inspector found the case to be smalllox, and the young woman was removed to the edition Hospital. She gave her name as idred Gold. She is 20 years old, and lives 100 South Third street, Brooklyn. The brooklyn Board of Health was notified. The Patients and attendants at the infirmary were vareinated and the building was fumicated. patients and attendants at the infirmary were variented and the building was fundated. Heary Feterson was taken yesterday from the Marine Hospital at the Hattery to hiverside Romanial stek with small-row. He lived at the Mak Street. John O'Conneil who walked but the Phinaion of Conneilous Bisenses at 200 Malberty street on Saturday, was found to had been seen to be studied to the Phinaion of Configurous Bisenses at 200 Malberty street on Saturday. Was found to had been seen to the death from small-pox at Riverside Hospital on Sunday. The victima were John Firna of 104 Fark row. Loretta adigm of cel Market street, and Francis Roster of the Forsyth street. Andrew lackey was balen from his home 302 West Thirty-first street. On Sunday night, Julius Grant, the helicar in the alcoholic ward at hellevine Hospital who was removed as a suspect on Sunday, was pronounced yesterday to be suffering small-nox.

Corners! Ta ther Slow in Recovering.

Corporal James Tanner, the legiess ex-Commissioner of Fensions, is not recovering from he operation performed on his stumps at the Bensy Hospital in Brooklyn as rapidly as his tors. I wile, who is constantly in attendance, i has night that he was still suffering much i. but that she looked for at improvement is. One. McLeer and Major Wright are only strangers admitted to the patient's side.

DR. BISHOP COMES ON TO TESTIFY. He Gave Good Advice to Marry Mrs. How

Up at the Megnatte Ciab, Among the witnesses yesterday for Ithamas Howe in his action before Justice Ingraham to recover \$50,000 from Isaac O. Woodruff for alienation of the affections of Ithamar's wife, Mary O. Howe, was Dr. Heber Bishop of Boston, about whose relations to the parties to the case there was a variety of rumors affoat. One object of his appearance as a witness was to define his position.

Dr. Bishop said he was the founder of the club. He said that Howe, who was the steward of the club, and his wife, Mary, seemed to be on friendly terms until the summer of 189L He was asked:

"How old was she?" "I took her to be 14 or 15. She was very slight and girlish and acted more like a school-

girl than the stowardess of the ciub." To other questions he said that he had heard Mrs. Howe say in 1801, when he noticed there was trouble between Howe and his wife that she had written letters to members of the club, and that in luture she would cease doing

You and Woodruff were congenial friends, very. I helped to elect him President Yes, very. I helped to elect him President of the club.

Mrs. Howe used to romp and play with the members of the club, didn't she

"Mrs. Howe used to romp and play with the mambers of the club, didn't she?"

Yes.

She was looked upon as a joliy girl, full of spirits and life, wasn't she?"

Yes.

Dr. Bishop said he did not know as a fact that she had written to other club members, and was not suice whether or not she had written to him. He thought the letter to "My Joliy Little Girl" signed "Uno" was in Woodruff's hand.

Once Mrs. Howe said to me." said the witness. that she could come to New York and live in splendor and luxury without having to work as she did at the Megantic Club. I advised her to take no step that would cast discredit on her or the club. She said she would not and that she would do nothing more to irritate her husband."

Orrel J. Carroll, who had been a waiter at the West Side Hotel, said that in January, 1831, Woodruff and Mrs. Howe had taken a room ters. He had never seen them before, but he had identified them slice.

In opening for the defence, Herman Aaron said that the picture put in evidence of the piaintiff's wife, which he considered bordered on indency, had but a faint trace of Mrs. Howe, who was not so beautiful. He said the case was one of collusion.

A deposition of Henry W. Nason, who had teen a member of the Stock Exchange for twenty years, stated that he had been with Woodruff on his trip to the Megantic Club preserves in the summer of 1891, when it is declared in the complaint that Woodruff was intimate with Mrs. Howe. Nason says he was with Woodruff all the time, which was mostly spent on the preserves far away from the club. The case west over until to-day.

spent on the preserves far away from the club. The case went over until to-day.

THE KEARSARGE'S CREW SAFE. Officers and Men All Resented and Will Sall

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Worry and anxiety over the shipwrecked men of the Kearsurge ended this morning at fifteen minutes of 11 o'clock. All day yesterday Secretary Herbert waited for the despatch that would tell the fate of Admiral Stanton and his officers and crew, but no measure came. When the Secretary went to bed at an early hour this morning the expected telegram had not appeared, and he hurried to the Navy Department this morning to see if any information had been received Nearly every naval officer on duty there. Nearly every naval officer on duty in Washington had been to the Secretary's office or the Bureau of Navigation to ask for news, and many of them were heartsick as they turned sway after receiving a negative answer. But the good news was not long delayed. At 10:45 o'clock the venerable messenger who sits outside the door of Secretary Herbert's office answered a call on Mr. Herbert's private telephone, and was told by the person at the other end that he had an important message for the Secretary of the Navy. Mr. Herbert's private secretary answered the call with alacrity, and this is the welcome message that come over the wire: that come over the wire

This is the office of the Panama Railroad Company in New York. We have just received a cablegram from Colon stating that the City of Para has arrived there with the officers and crew of the Kearsarge all safe and well. A few minutes after 11 o'clock Secretary Her-

A few minutes after 11 o'clock Secretary Her-bert received a despatch from Admiral Stanton confirming the news sent by the Panama Rail-road Company. It read as follows: Catas, Feb. 12.—Artived. Shall we sail for New York on City of Para on 14th? Secretary Herbert sent the following reply to Admiral Stanton's message: Congratulation. Proceed with crew to New York by Para.

The Panama Railroad Company, which leases

plans for the future? I should have not the least objection to doing this were there anything of a certain or definite character to be stated; but we must be set at rest on all questions in which the Washington Government may have an interest before we can intelligently consider the future. As lovers of representative government, we may say this. The people are entitled to representation and any thin to which we assent must include this as a constitutional right.

Will it be ov the addition of members to the present council, such new members to the chosen by the people, or will it be by the chosen by the people, or will it be by the gram from secretary of the Navy Herbert:
Letter received. Department has no causa
to complain of want of promptness in relieving crew of Kearsarge or of prices charged as
f.r." The telegram also said that the department presumed that the company would
bring the officers to New York at cabin rates
and the men at steerage rates.

If the City of Para sails from Colon on her
schedule time. Feb. 14, she will arrive in New
York on the 23d. She interrupted the taking
on of her cargo, however, to get away to Boncador Reef, and the completion of this work
may delay the departure. The trip from New
York to Colon requires nine days.

DR. GREER'S LOAN BUREAU.

Money Advanced on Personal Property at 6

Per Cent., By Means of Chattel Mortgage. The Loan Bureau of St. Bartholomew's parish was started yesterday at the Parish House, 205 East Forty-second street. This is the plan of the Rev. Dr. Greer for the relief of temporary distress among the industrious poor, and he himself made the first loan. There were a dozen applications.

Dr. Greer says the enterprise is not a sort of charity pawn shop, as some have imagined. No goods are received in pledge for money lent. The applicant must, however, have something that is worth money. A chattel mortgage is taken on this personal property at d per cent, interest. The amount of the loan varies according to the value of the property mortgaged, from \$5 to \$50. The loan is made for any period desired, not exceeding one year. The repaying of the mortgage is to be on the installment plan monthly payments, with interest being preferred. It is expressly allpulated that if the first or any subsequent payment is defaulted the mortgage may be immediately foreclosed.

There will be no profit to the bureau in the six per cent, interest charged. The Charity Organization boolety has considered a similar scheme for helping the independent poor, but was not ready to go into it until it could get a thill passed authorizing it to charge inferest at the rate of one perfecal, a month as pawilbrokers are permitted to do. Dr. three thinks that if the sheme proves successful in 5t. Bartholomew's parish, other churches are likely to follow its example.

James A. Mac knight has been engaged to conduct the bureau. He called yesterday on the Mayor and the Comptroller for advice. He was told that he would not have to take out a license, but all chattel mortgages would have to be filed.

Mr. Mac knight is a newspaper writer by profession, but he has long been thinking of entering the Epigeopal Minietry, and this will at 6 per cent. interest. The amount of the

to be filed.

Mr. Mac Enight is a newspaper writer by profession, but no has long been thinking of
entering the Eniscopal Ministry, and this will
be his first step in that direction, he was
born in Salt Labority in the Morman faith,
leing a nephew of Bricham Young Atthoage of fileseen he began reporting for the
Kansas City Frace, but gave that up to study
in the State University at Lawrence, han,
and supported himself by writing plays and
acting. At the age of twanty-five he was appointed United States Consul on the Island of
St. Belona, where he married He has been
connected with the Frace in this city and of
Russell Harrison's paper in Helona, Montana,
its has written several novels.

Among the applicants for a loan yesterday
was a woman of more than middle age, who
lives pretty far up town. He husband has a
little bookbindery down town below Chambers street. Times have been so bard that he
has been forced to discharge his assistant,
and now his wife goes down to the sloop every
day to help take the pince of the discharged
workman. No poor are they that they walk all
the way down and back again every day to
say to the five cents on fire.

Chinese and Optom Smugglers to He Proce

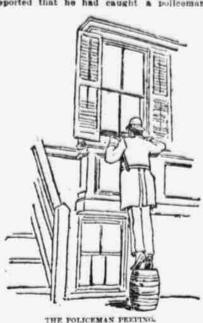
sutesi-WASHINGTON. Feb. 12.-Chinese and optum amuggling cases at Portland, Or. in which several politicians are involved, will be rought to trial some time in April. The Hon. John M. Gearin of Oregon, special counsel for the Government, has been here for a week in consultation with the Solicitor of the Treas-ury and the Department of Justice, and has received instructions to prosecute every case. Irrespective of the political or social position of the dof-industs. Mr. Cearin left for Oregon to-night.

A POLICEMAN WHO PEEPED.

CAUGHT PERRING INTO A REDROOM WINDOW IN NEWARK.

Then Betected H. First Ran Away and Next Used Threats-He Was Let Off on Making on Apology-Still on Duty. It became known yesterday that a Newark policeman had been caught peoping at a bedroom window at night, and after an investigation by the Police Board had been permitted to continue on duty. The policeman is William Prest of the Second precinct.

The Newark police have received many complaints about a man who has been peeping into bed Jooms of houses in the extreme northern end of the city, adjacent to the boundary line of Bloomfield and Belleville townships. They tried hard to catch him, but that section of Newark is sparsely settled and he was able to get away when discovered. Capt. McManus Second precinct was amazed on the night of Saturday, Jan. 27, when William Me-Conchie of First avenue and Fourth street called at the station house with his wife and reported that he had caught a policeman



coping into his bedroom. He said that about midnight of the preceding day he and his wife were preparing to go to bed. His wife went to the window to draw the curtains, and was porrified to see a man peering into the room. "There's a cop at the window, Bill," she

The anow was falling thick and fast, McConchie, regardless of the fact that he was partly undressed, rushed out just in time to see the man disappear around the corner of the house. He followed him into the rear yard, where he caught him crouching behind the gate. The man was a policeman. He demanded an ex-planation of the policeman's conduct. The policeman replied that he was attending to his

planation of the policeman's conduct. The policeman replied that he was attending to his Puty. Well, I don't think it a part of your duty to need into the windows of private houses at this hour of the night," said McConchie.

Nor I," added Mrs. McConchie, who had followed her husband. And I think if you had occasion to inquire into what was going on in our house you would have appeared at the door instead of using a beer keg to stand on to enable you to reach our window and peer through.

Theard loud taiking," said the policeman, half applogetically. Then, assuming an injured air, he asked, "What do you mean by such talk to me? If you don't return to your house at once I'll give both of rou a ride to the station house."

McConchie was not intimidated by the policeman, and said he proposed to go at once to the station house and inform the Captain of what had occurred. The policeman sunk away, and McConchie and his wife returned to the house and prepared to go to the station house, though it was after midnight.

Directly under the window they found the empty beer keg, which the policeman had carried from a saloon about sixty yards away to enable him to reach the window. They took the precaution of securing it as evidence. Afterward Thomas Arthur, a neighbor, told



them that he had seen the policeman on the the keg. About 12:30 they left the house and started for the station house, which was about

the keg. About 12:30 they left the house and started for the station house, which was about two miles distant.

When about 500 yards from their house in Bloomfeld avenue they were intercepted by the policeman, who came from under the shed of a road house. He demanded their business on the street at that hour. Metonchie told him he was going to report his conduct. The policeman again attempted to intimitate him by threatening arrest. The attempt failed, and the husband and wife trudged through the storm down to the station house, where they related the story to the Lieutenant in charge. He referred them to the Cartain.

Metonchie knew the policeman only by sight. His wife had seen the number, 70, on the man's hat. It was not difficult for them to identify him as William Prest. The case was heard in secret by the Police Board. McConchie, his wife, and Thomas Arthur gave testimony. It is alleged that Frest admitted the truth of the story. As to his threat after he was discovered, he said that Mctonchie had used such insulting language to him that he had to retailate.

"That was after you were at the window?" asked Fresident Maher.

"Yes, sir," said Frest.

Well, if I had been in McConchie's place," said the President, "you would not be here to answer the charge to night."

"Woll, if I had been in McConchie's place."
said the President. "you would not be here to
answer the charge to night."
That ended the investigation. A day or two
later McConchie decided not to press the
charge against Prest. The explanation given
is that Frest appealed to him to be isnient for
the sake of his wife and children. McConchie
has eight children of his own and he did not
want to make Frest's family suffer. At the
suggestion of Police superintendent Brown he
agreed to accept an abology.

McConchie works at night alternate weeks,
and he has provided his wije with a dog and
revolver to protect her in the future.

MONEY TO BURN.

A Young Beveragist Chucks Coins, and Finally His Watch, Over the Postlights, A smooth-shaven young man walked down Broadway with a rosy-cheeked young woman on his arm last night, and turned in at the Inperial Music Hall and got a seat near the front.

He began to throw dimes and quarters on the

stage. Then be flung half-dollar pieces across the outlights, and soon had everybody in the house watching him for gold pieces, 'clock he stood up and shouted to two darkies or the stage, and, taking off his watch and chain flung them over the foothglits too.

By this time an officer of the stablishment interfered. The man's watch was returned to him. The stars hands gathered up about 8% or \$10 worth of silver. The young fellow said that he had lock \$8.000 recently, and didn't care much for money anyhow.

Verdiet Agrenat Ger, Cutto, The jury in the case of Joshua F. Page agt. Gen. Isaac S. Catlin rendered a verdict yesterday of \$2.816 for Page. The case was tried in the Supreme Court before Judge Trunx. Page was injured on the Brookiyn Bridge railroad in 1885 and engaged Geo. Catlin in a suit for damages against the cities of New York and Brooklyn. Gen. Catlin and Page were to divide equality the amount receivered. Subsequently Page agreed to accept \$4.500 as his share, but he averred in the present action that he did so on the understanding that he more than \$15.000 could he recovered. Gen. Catlin got a verdict for hearly \$14.000. Gen. Catlin get a verdict for hearly \$14.000. Gen. Catlin set up in defence that he had been authorized to retain special counses and had retained anthony Barrett of Brooklyn whom he paid \$2.500 as a fee. Page dealed that he had authorized the supployment of Barrett, and maintained that Gen. Catlin should pay Eurrett himself. was injured on the Brooklyn Bridge rallroad

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

The news that the Prince of Wales appeared recently in evening dress in a coat which was the color of claret has had a remarkable effect upon the large contingent of men to whom the vagaries of fashion are of absorbing moment. The theory that the Prince of Wales is the leader of fashion in England prevails only in America. He is a short, pudgy, little man, with nothing approaching a figure, and he leexceedingly conservative in his attire at all times. None of the oddities of fashion which occasionalizatin a momentary sway over the London swells is followed by the Prince of Wales. If he has any influence at all it is of a conservative and restrictive nature. The men who lead the fashion are very well known to the London tailors, who bid eagerly for the privilege of dressing them. There are a dozen or more of there dandles in the Guards Club, and they are mostly military officers of rank, though not, as a rule, men of title. Each one has a certain following in the other clubs, and the band of well-dressed men who may be seen any day going along Pall Mall from one club to another so closely resemble their leader that any one of them could pose as a model for the tailor. A London authority in these matters compiled a list once in the Referer, which is distinctively a sporting paper, read by noblemen and gentlemen on Sunday mornings, of the men whose influence practically guided the London world of Inshion. There are upward of ninety names on the list. These men, who dress precisely alike, have undoubtedly given the keynote to the tailor. About the time that light frock coats and light hats achieved great prominence among sporting neraonages the entire racing contingent of swells from the London clubs turned up on the first day of Ascot dressed in black frock costs, black hats, and dark trousers. Their attire was precisely similar to that of the regulation dress of the loungers in Hyde Park in the afternoon. All the outsiders wore racing clothes of the latest pattern. This one display of sober attire by the actual lenders, however, killed the fashion of light racing clothes for all time. It is said that the Frince of Wales wore a snuff-colored frock suit that day, the swells having falled to notify him of their sudden change of front. This would seem to dispose of the idea that the Prince of Wales leads the fashion in Great Eritain. read by "noblemen and gentlemen" on Sun-

The general discussion on the question of the falling off in the number of marriages has called the attention of essay ists to the great increase of bachelorism in society and the enormous growth of young feminine persons who are known as "bachelor girls." This latter type of the nineteenth century girl has increased so rapidly of late that she is not to be ignored in any question which deals with marriage in general. The bachelor girl affects marriage in general. The bachelor girl affects a mannish attire, usually earns her own living, lives in rooms where she practically does her own housekeeping, and goes to the theatre or wherever else her fancy distates with entire independence. She is always a good girl, though a strikingly independent and fearless one. A taste of the jers of independence seems to have an effect that is decidedly antagonistic to the general idea of marriage. Bachelors in society are notable for their steadlastness as much as anything else. They are not to be woosel from ceilinery by an of the ordinary allurements of womankind. Literally dozens of the dancing men, whose names are constantly in the papers, are bachelors of long and revered standing. Most of them can recall their fortisth year without much effort, but very few of them can look forward to it.

Much of the small talk of Washington is

Much of the small talk of Washington is taken up with the discussion of Jerry Simpson's recent affectation of what he considers the English or statesmanlike style of speech, No one seems to know exactly in what direction Jerry's mind tends at the present motion Jerry's mind tends at the present moment, but he is giving a broad sound to his a's, which is unlike anything else known to linguists, except the agonizing fashion of speech affected by the cheap New York anglomaniaes. This transition of the sockless one from the rude vernacular of his Populiat constituents to the affectation of the dude has been violent and sudden. Mr. Simpson's refinement in the matter of attire, however, has gone on steadily with his prolonged residence in Washington. Altogether the Capitol has worn off many of the rough edges of one of its most picturesque members.

The description of the fortitude with which Mr. Bret Harte has remained a bachelor despite his "widowerhood," which appeared in the current number of an English magazine, must have been interesting reading in Plainfield, N. J. The article was written in the familiar vein which English interviewers affect, and the writer, who posed as a close friend of Mr. Harte, insisted upon calling him a widower. Harte insisted upon calling him a widower, of dignified presence, and she has kept her children with her during Mr. Harte's fifteen years' absence from his family. There are two girls, one of whom is of striking beauty, and two sons, who have done much to contribute to their mother's support. It is said that Mrs. Harte and the two daughters will go to London this year, for the purpose of visiting the father of the family, whom none of them has seen in so many years. have been interesting reading in Plainfield, N. so many years.

Ranshofer, and who has been cooking at that well-known restaurant for thirty years, is about to issue a book in which he will explain how to cook eggs in 101 ways, and teach the how to cook eggs in 101 ways, and teach the inquiring housewife how to serve opsters for ninety-nine days in succession without repeating herself. Most people may not know that spring lamb can be prepared in 10% different styles, but Mr. Hansholer is familiar with them all, and his book ought to be a well-come and delightful visitor to the homes of those people on the east side who, according to the papers, have been eating nothing but bread for the past six months. The price of the volume, which will be \$15, may militate in some sight degree against its extensive circulation in Cherry street.

Most of the gamblers in New York are grow ing bulky in girth and languid in manner. They have not been at work for a great many months now, and the chances that they will renew their activity are very slight indeed.
Most of them are preparing for the racing senson and it is probable that there will be more bookmakers on the turf this year than over before. In different sections of the town there are calcorately appointed gambling houses that have been hermetically scaled for months, and even the private poker clubs, which flourished for a long while, have practically been abandoned. This is the result of a spasm of virtue such as occasionally attacks all the great cities of the world.

Paul Fuller, Jr., like his father and his uncle Frederic Condert, and his grandfather, the late Charles Condert, is beginning an early public career. He is thirteen rears old, and as a private citizen still wears knickerbockers and admits a fondness for taffy. In his professional career he is known as "The Baby Treeper," and wears, by right, the full uniform of the Cadet Corps of Treep A. Although he is only a bit bigger than his sabre, he is one of the most daring and expert ridges in the corps, and is the delight of the fashionable speciators who are permitted to see the corps exhibition drills. His most devoted admirers, however, are the hostlers, saddlers, stable boys, and other attendants of Treep A armory and stables. He always has pockets full of caramels, which he exchanges with them for horse lore, and other unobtrusive places to watch his performances. Master Paul won the blue ribbon prize one night recently, after a sharp struggle in some horse-back competition, and the yell that then went up from the stablemen and boys made the other spectators suspect an Apache raid. fessional career he is known as "The Baby

A photograph of President Bels of Hawall, sent by a member of his family to a prominent Presbyterian divine in brooklyn, is radically different in appearance from the published portraits of that shrowd diplomat and gentleman. The published portraits of that shrowd diplomat and gentleman. The published powerful of a puestion was taken in November last, and it shows a face of rugged and powerful conformation, with a limit look shout the mouth, a large ness and heavily drawn seekrows, instead of a long beard, which is generally credited to the President of the Santians there inches below his of intelligence. Allogether there is a very sharp contrast between this authentic photograph of the gentleman who called Mr. they and down and the portrait of him in general circulation, which looks not unlike a blond edition of Peffer's well-known and which pictured whiskers. Queen lift, by the way is often referred to by the white residents of Hawali as the barber's daughter, as the father of that august and blood-thirsty monarch was a highly respectable and easy-going tonsorial artist in floodulu. Brooklyn, is radically different in appear-

A New York lady met, in Paris, M. Aude, now attached to the French Legation in Washington. Have you see beccarde in Amairka F. he asked. When she comprehended what it was he wished to know, she informed him that the bicycle had reached these wilds and had already become a favorite instrument of terture. He next asked: Zen i can take se isedle run on he beccarde irom Washing to Philidelph and tack before dinner, n'est-copas F. That depends on how often a week you dine, "said the lady, grandly.

STORM IN GREAT BRITAIN.

FURIOUS GALE DOES MUCH DAM-AGE TO LIFE AND PROPERTY.

Many Buildings Blown Down and Chimneve Toppled Over - All Communication tut off Between England and the Contment-Vessels Wrecked Along the Coust -Widespread Damage on the Continent, LONDON, Feb. 12.-The gale that set in late n Saturday night continued to gain in vicence during yesterday, and in the afternoon

the wind was blowing with hurricane force Telegraphic communication has been great ly interfered with, and details of the damage are received very slowly. A peculiar feature of the storm was the destruction wrought among the churches. At Teighmouth, in Devonshire, a church in

course of erection was entirely destroyed. The soire of St Mary's Church at Sprewsburg. county of Salon, was blown down. At Peterborough, county of Northampton, the pinnacle of the parish church of St. John was blown over, and the glass roof of the Great Eastern Hallway station was destroyed.

The English Presbyterian church at Holy-

well. Flintshire, Wales, was also among the buildings wreeked. A boarding school and many dwelling houses in the town were also blown down. At Newport, in South Waies, the roofs have been blown off a number of houses. It is feared that there have been many wrecks slong the coast. Several vessels have gone ashore off Margate and Ramsgate, Isle of Thanet, Devonshire.

At Dudiey, in Worcestershire, a number of factory chimney stacks were blown down. In two or three instances the falling chimneys struck the factories, causing great damage. In this town many persons were injured. Scores of houses were unroofed.

Communication between London and the Continent is completely cut off. The Yarmouth steamer Resolven, bound from Cardiff, has been wrecked. Her crew were rescued. A broken lifehoat, with the word "Liverpool" painted on the bow, has been washed ashore in Langlands Day. A lifeboat that left Swanses resterday is missing.

A tremendously high sea was running in the Channel, and all the steamers plying between England and France and England and Belgium were more or less delayed—the service was entirely cut off. Those steamers plying be-tween Newhaven and Dieppe did not venture tween Newhaven and Dieppe did not venture out of port.

The roof of a house at Iron Bridge, Shrop-shire, fell in, crushing the occupants of the house beneath it.

The wail of a factory at Oldham, Lancashire,

The wall of a factory at Oldham, Lancashire, was blown down. Close beside the wall there stood three cottages. Upon these the huge mass of brick and mortar fell, crushing the buildings into splinters. Nearly all the inmates of the cottages were injured, but none was killed outright.

Despatches are coming in from various places reporting the wrecking or stranding of vessels. Fortunately small loss of life is reported. The schooner Brilliant went ashore at Cairnram, county of Wigton, Scotland, it is thought she will soon get alloat again. The fishing smack Favorite sank in the Thames of Greenwich. Everybody on her got ashore safely.

safely.

The Valisdoof is ashore at Silloth, on Solway Firth, county of Cumberland. She is little damaged.

The Frince of Wales's yacht Britannia, which is to sail in the regatta at Nies, was compelled by stress of weather to put into Plymouth Sound, where she will remain until the storm abates sufficiently to allow of her proceeding.

the storm anates standard to proceeding.

Hartle Pool, county of Durham, which is on a promontory, was exposed to the full force of the storm, and considerable damage was done. A tall chimner on one of the dwelling houses in the town was blown down. The bricks crashed through the root, falling upon the family in the top story. Two children were instantly killed and their parents were badly innered.

jured. At Stockton-on-Tees, also in the county of urham, a number of dwelling houses and Durham, a number of dwelling houses and shops were unroofed. In West Cork the gale has caused immense

In West Cork the gale has caused immense damage to property.

Two girls who were in bed asleep at Wolver-hampton, Staffordshire, were instantly killed by a chimney falling on them through the roof of the house. Five persons were injured by a falling roof. The wind tidew with such violence that it overturned a train car running between Wolverhampton and Dudler. This car was full of passengers, and twenty of them were slightly injured.

car was full of passengers, and twenty of them were slightly injured.

The Norwegian barks Bertie and Tancred have been wrecked at Greenock. A quay at Port Glasgow was carried away. The British bark Withelm Tell from Calcutts, which was discharging cargo at the Alexandria dock, Hull, was sunk by the gale.

A despatch from Finshing, Holland, says that the British bark Gatespie is ashore. The Danish schooner May is ashore on Naloot bank. pank.
Pank, Feb. 12.—A despatch from St. Quentin says that an unknown American ship is ashore

this year, for the purcose of visiting the lather of the family, whom none of them has seen in so many years.

The chef at Delmonico's, whose name is blowing a gale. Many years but has been cooking at that moorings and numerous collisions were reported. Scores of small craft went to the bottom. So far but two deaths by drowning have been reported but several men are missing from vessels in the harbor. Trees have been blown down in the parks, chimneys have been thrown down, and roots have been lifted.

A dispatch from Lübeck says that the town hall there has been damaged greatly by the storm. At Friedrichs rube, Frince Bismark's home, and in the surrounding districts, much damage has been done to the forests.

VIENNA, Feb. 12—A heavy storm is sweeping over Austria. Many trains have been stopped by the trees blown across the tracks. Bismark, Feb. 12—High winds have been reported from many parts of Germany in the last three days. Numerous accidents have been caused by the storm in Hrandenburg. The Stettin rallway station here has been damaged considerably, and the stations at Helensee and Eumelsburg have been partly unroofed. Sixteen houses in Hopparel, near Cobleng, are burning this evening, and the wind is so high that the firemen are unable to prevent the spreading of the flames.

IN THE WORLD OF FASHION

Prince Andre Postatowski and the Supposed Object of His Journey to California. A tall man with a black moustache walked up and down the corridor of the Hotel Waldorf for a few moments yesterday morning. Then he went out and jumped into a cab and was driven to the Pennsylvania Rathroad station, where he took a train for Philadelphia, whence he will go to Culifornia. The gentleman was Princo Louis Leonold Charles Marie André Pontatowski. A Philadelphia paper recently printed a photograph of a Miss Maud Bourke of Oakland. Cal., with the assertion that she was the flancés of Prince Poniatowski. Society here has taken up the gossip, but the Prince has made no confidants here.

Prince Poniatowski has a big name and a fine ancestry, but a small bank account. Miss Bourke, on the other hand, is said to be wealthy. Prince l'oniatowski comes from an old Italian and Polish family originating in Italy in 1142. The great-grandfather of the Prince enjoyed the distinction of being King of Poland. Prince tharles Joseph Stanislas Marie Poniatowski, the only brother of Prince André, married Miss Mand Catherine Ely tod-dard of New Brighton, S. I., sister of Ely tiod-dard, in 1887.

Prince André appeared before his fashionable acquainfances in this city in a very embarrassing position about a year age. With a fat wad of falls he made the acquainfance of a well-known bookmaker, upon whom he relied to place the money. The Frince not only lost his money, but he lost his temper and his common sense. He brought suit against the bookmaker to recover the money, and become the laughing stock of his acquainfances in the clubs. The suit was suddenly declared off and the Prince went to Mexico, ostensibly on a wisit to his brother, but really to escape the guring of clubsum.

A large gathering of ladies and gentlemen wolknown in society attended the musicals at the Waldrof yesterday morning. The entertainment was one of the series of morning musicales which have been given on consecutive Monday mornings in the ballroom of the Waldorf under the maragement of Albert Morris Bagier. An interesting programme was furnished by the Adamowski Quartelia. The hospitable and generous bacholor is just

The hospitable and generous bachelor is just now the most popular man in society. The demand is that the fashionable bachelor must come out of his second story front den and take a studio. Thomas flugh hells is about the figst of the young unmarried men to answer the call. Mr. Kelly rented a large studio, and exercised his artistic tastes on the bare walls and floors. Several young swells have walls and floors. Several young swells have walls and floors. Several young swells have selves a flobenhan headquarrers, where many sunday afternoons have been robbed of their solemnity. Edward M. Curtiss is a jolly bachelor, who has done the next heat thing by taking a suite of rooms in a large up-town hotel. Painters and theatrical artists receive the proference in the dispensation of Curtiss's hospitality.

FATHER M'DONALD'S INSANITY.

The Priest Who Attacked Pather Hill at Mass to Be Put to an Asylom,

The Rev. Patrick V. McDonald, assistant priest of St. Paul's Church, Brooklyn, who assaulted his rector, the Rev. W. J. Hill, before the altar at the 10 o'clock mass on Sunday morning, is still in St. Peter's Hospital, where he was taken after the assault for treatment for insanity. All Sunday night he was kept under the influence of morphine, and yesterday morning his condition was so much improved that Policeman William Googhegan, who was sent from the Butler street station to guard him at the request of the Sisters, was recalled

During the day Dishop McDonnell and Vicar seneral McNamara called at the hospital and talked with the patient, whose mind seemed beforged. Only once did he seem to awake to a full realization of what he had done. Then he eried out:

"I am lost. I am ruined. My whole life is spolled."

At other times he complained that his memory had foreaken him, and that he had only a varue idea that some great misfortune had be-failen him. It is probable that he will soon be removed to a private institution. He has been under treatment for melangholia by Dr. J. N. Themsson of Clinton and Sackett streets for some months.

some months.
Father Hill celebrated mass as usual yester-day morning. Two bruises on his face showed where Father McLonald's blows had landed.

rather interesting and make a showed where father McDonald's blows had landed. He said to a reporter:

"There is no doubt but that my unfortunate assistant is insane. He has been melancholy for some time, and, within a few weeks an order from the Bishop sending him tack to the diocess of Cloyne, Ireland, for which he was ordaned, seemed to trouble him greatly. He was to have left in a few weeks."

The rector received yesterday a call from Hishop McDonnell, who complimented him upon his having prevented the insane priest from descerating the chalice. Many members of the church believed that the altar was descerated and would have to be reconsecrated, but the Church suborties declare that as no blood was shed there was no desceration.

The fact that the event was not reported at headquarters by the police caused some comment yesterday. Sergeant Walsn, who is in charge of the Butler street station in the absence of the Captain, who is ill, said vesterday that it was not a matter for the police to report, and that the fact of the prisoner being a floman Catholic elergyman had no bearing on the matter.

SUDDEN DEATH OF CAPT. NOONAN.

The Raymond Street Juli's New Words Stricken with Meart Disease in His Office, Capt. John Noonan, Warden of Raymond street jail in Brooklyn, died suddenly last evening of heart disease in his office at the

He had been suffering from asthma for some time, and a few minutes before 6 o'clock returned to the jail from a visit to Dr. Joseph F. "Connell of 150 Remson street. Sheriff Buttling was in the jail when Cant. Noonan got back, and they remained in conversation for a few minutes.

Soon after the Sheriff's departure Capt. Noonan became faint and was carried to a lounge in the office by one of the clerks. Mrs. Noonan. the Warden's wife, and their two daughters were summoned. Capt. Noonan remained perconscious, and remarked to his wife:

were summoned. Capt. Noonan remained perfectly conseious, and remarked to his wife: "I think I'm dying."

Dr. Kene and the Hev. Father Hopkins, both of whom live close by were summoned. The latter administered the consolation of religion to the dying man. Capt. Noonan died within half an hour after the time of the attack.

John Noonan was born in this city fifty-three years ago. When about 10 years old his parents removed to the Fifth ward, in Brooklyn, and he had ever since resided there. Heserved all through the civil war, going out as a private in the Seventy-third New York Volunteers and returning with a Captain's Commission. After the war he got a place in the Custom House, and held it for twenty years. He was appointed an insucctor of the monuments at Gettysburg in 1888 by Gen. Sickles. He was Junior Vice-Commander of Grant Post, G. A. R. and a member of the Third Army Corps Association. He had always been a liepublican, and his appointment as Warden of the july Sheriff Buttling gave much satisfaction. The Juneral will take place on Thuriday. place on Thursday.

John B. Lamont of McGrawville, father of Secretary of War Daniel S. Lamont, died at his home, on Sunday night, after a lingering illness. He was till years of age. Secretary and Mrs. I amont were with him at the time of death. Mr. Lamont was born at Scottish Mountain, Delhi, Delaware county, N. Y., April 10, 1825. His parents, Daniel and Margaret Lamont came to America from the Isle of Bute. Scotland. in 1817. In 1848 the family McLean, Tompkins county, moved to and they had a farm near Cortland for two years. Later Mr. Lamont moved to McGrawville, where he engaged in mercantile business, which he continued until two years ago. He was one of a family of fif teen children. Six years ago he had a stroke of paralysis from which he never fully recovered. He leaves a widow. Elizabeth Scott Lament, to whom he was married in Andes, Del-

aware county. Feb. 14, 1852. Secretary Lamont was their only child. The funeral services will be held at the lamily residence on Wednesday, at 1 o clock. Vednesday, at 1 o clock.

The light Hon. Sir Harry Verney died yesterday at his residence, Claydon House, Buckinghamshire, ite was the cident son of the late Gen. Sir Harry calvert. He assumed the surname of Verney in lieu of Calvert in 1827 on inheriting the estates of the Earoness Fernanagh, which barony is now extinct. He was beputy chalman of the Buckinghamshire kallway Company and of the Aylesbury and Buckingham hailway Company. His first wife was the daughter of the late hear Admiral Sir George Johnstone Hope. She died in 1857. In 1838 Sir Harry married Frances Nightingale, sister of Florence Nightingale. She died in 1858, He was a thorough sportsman, a hospitable host, and a liberal landlord Dr. Horatie Quincy Butterfield, President of man, a hospitable host, and a liberal landlord Dr. Horatie Quincy Butterfield. President of Olivet College at Olivet. Mich., died there yesterday morning of pneumonia, after a short illness. Dr. Butterfield was born in 1822. His grandfather, Jesse Butterfield, was one of the minuto men. Dr. Butterfield was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1848. He studied law for a time with Francis Hilliard of Hoston, and then ontered the Theological Seminary at Bangor. Me. and was graduated in 1853. After preaching for twelve years in the East, he was made professor of ancient languages in Washburn college. Kansas, and two years later he bocame fresident of that college. In 1876 Dr. Butterfield entered upon his duties as President of Olivet College.

his duties as President of Olivet College.

Mrs. Lucy Williams Hawes who recently died at Hohokus in her eighty-second year, and was burieff to her native town of New Bedford on the Sthinst. was a frequent and welcome contributor to the columns of The Sux. Her experience of life had been wide, and her optimatic nature gave a remarkable charm and freshness to her sudgments. She removed to Buffalo about 1835, and resided there for several years. By her genius and her extraordinary beauty she became a leader of successful the vicinstitudes of life she preserved the screnity of her spirit; and to those who knew her well her memory is most precious.

John Saul Rice died at his winter home, 1235

screnity of her spirit; and to those who knew her well her memory is most precious.

John Saul Rice died at his winter home, 12% West 123th street, yesterday of a cancerous affection. He was 08 years old, and was born in South Berwick, Mc. As a young man he went to talifornia and became cashier of the Custom House at San Francisco, which place to held for six years. He came to New York in 1859 and organized the Vulcanite Jeweiry Company. Mr. nice retired from active business about twenty yoars ago, and built a handsome residence at North Tarrysown, where he lived to summer. He leaves two seas and two daignters.

Henry R. Woodward, one of the wealthiest husiness need of Peoria, Ht. died on Saturday afternoon. He was born in Ohio, and was 32 years old. He was a resident of Feoria for thirty years, and was for many years manager of the tentral Falliway, for first electric road constructed in litinois. He haves a widow and eight children.

John Mediregor, aged 85 years, died at his home in Sarating on died to handley. He was one of heardings a oldest character citizens, a lawyer by prof. seion but had lived retired for many years as a thinkey, writer, and student of pullonghy. He leaves one son and is survived by a mainten aster 80 years old.

Major H. C. Semple, a distinguished lawyer of Mestremorery. An died on builday night of

by a maiden sister 80 rears old.

Major H. C. Semple, a distinguished lawyer of Mentgomery. And, died on winday night of heart trouble. He was 72 years of age, for ing the late war he commanded a battery of artillery in ties. Bragge army. He was for several years a member of the National Democratic Committee for Alabama.

cratic committee for Alahama.

Charles H. Fendexter, a Justice of the Peace in Westfield, biston Island, died at his residence on the Ambor road resierday morning of typhoid fever following at attack of grig. He was 47 years old and had served two terms as justice. He was a well-known Republican politician.

politician.

Mrs. Charlotte A. Bolding of Amsterdam withow of Judge Samuel Helding Jr., died on Sunday in Northville. Mich. aged 77 years Mrs. Belding was a granddaughter of Gen. Benedict Arnold. Benjamin D. Whitcomb, one of the Massa-chusetts State House Construction Commis-sioners, died resterday in Boston. A CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

It Was Made by Mr. Barr, and He Evidently Learned a Bear Leason, BERGEN, N. Y., Feb. 12.-School Commissioner

Barr of this district of Genessee county, as was generally understood, was to have married Miss Dean, a popular school teacher of the distriet immuliately after the last November election, he being a candidate for redlection to the office of School Commissioner. The success of Commissioner Parr as a candidate was quite an Important factor in the coming wedding, and Miss Dean took an active and aggressive part in the campaigning. In fact, it is claimed that the efforts of nerself and her friends carried Candidate Barr through and elected him. Therefore his taking to wife of a Batavia giri soon after election was a shock and a blow to Miss Dean. A fortnight ago she began ablow to Miss Devn. A fortnight ago she began suit against i ommissioner Barr to recover \$10,000 damages on charge of breach of promise. The evidence she held and would have been able to produce to sustain her charge was such that Commissioner Barr thought best not to have the case come to trial, and last week he effected a settlement with Miss Dean out of court. It is not officially known how much it cast the Commissioner, but it is said that the amount was near enough the figure named by Miss Dean to heal her heart wound.

figure named by Miss Pean to hear her heats would.

But now comes more trouble. Other fair schoolma ams, two of them, desiare that they had promises from Commissioner Harr similar to the one Miss Bean says he made to het, and they do not intend to be ruthlessly set aside without some good prome. They did effective electioneering, also, for the Commissioner, they say, with the same goal in view, and now they want him to settle with them something in the way that he has with Miss Dean.

A \$35,000 Fire in Tuckahor,

TUCKAHOE, Feb. 12.-Five of the handsomest residences in this place were destroyed by fire this afternoon. The buildings burned were owned and occupied by Amos Brown, Charles Wigant, Nathan Wigant, William Lloyd, and Wigant, Nathan Wigant, William Lloyd, and George Corston, all New York business men. The loss is estimated at \$55,000, partly insured. The origin of the life is not known, but is supposed to have heen caused by a desective flue in one of the houses. This place has no fire department, and assistance from Mount Vernon was telegraphed for, but before it arrived the fire had aiready run its course, and the buildings were completely destroyed.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

BINIATURE ALMANAC—TUIS DAY.

Son rises ... 6 57 | Sun sets... 5 88 | Moon sets. 12 60

HIGH WATER—THIS DAY. Sandy Hook 12 58 | Gov. Island. 1 21 | Hell Gate., B10

Arrived-Monnar, Feb. 12. Es Carib Frince Lover, Grenada.

Be Alps, Owen, Port Limon.

Be City of San Antonio, Risk, Brunswick.

Be carataga. Boyre, Harmin.

Es Richmond, Dele, West Form, Va.

Se Richmond, Dele, West Form, Va.

Se F. W. Ryune, Lewis, Haitimore,
Bark Launberga, McDougai, Liwerpool,
Hark Miverbow, Dongai, Limerick.
Hark Nanny, Stiller, Rio Janeiro.

Hark Miwali, Bremner, Celombo.

Bark Armonia, Tipho, Alexandratts.

Bark Armonia, Tipho, Alexandratts.

Bark E. S. Powell, Hodgkinson, Charleston.

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Ss La Bourgogne, from New York, at Havre, ise Edath, from New York, at Rotterdam, ise Figers histomered, from New York, at Algiera, is Wisland, from New York, at Genoa, is Bozart, from New York, at His Janeiro, is Picqua, from New York, at Lisbon,

[For later arrivals see First Page.]

Sa State of Nebraska, from New York for Glasgow, passed tory Island. Sa La Yampine, from New York for Antwerp, passed the Luzard. Fa Cardiganshire, from New York for Hong Kong, passed tibratian. salelesworth, from New York for Shanghai, passed erim. Sa Dubbeldam, from New York for Rotterdam, passed the Lirard, as Werra, from New York for Bremen, passed Southampton rs Augusta Victoria from Hamburg for New York, passed the Lizard Se Paula, from New York for Dover, passed Dungeness.

Sa Flintshire from Singapore for New York, Sa Millon, from Sa Lucia for New York, Sa Annie, from Palermo for New York.

TAILED PROM DOMESTIC PORTS Se Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York, Se Nacoothee, from Savantiah for New York, as Bluenelds, from Baltimore for New York.

OUTGOING STRANSHIPA Marie Class Trave, Bremen. Venezuela, La Guayra... Sail To-morror Britannie, Liverpool...... 9:30 A. M. Rhyniand, Antwerp..... 10:00 P. M. Rhyniand, aspes
Yucatan, Havana
Kansas City, Savannah,
Trinulad, Bermuda
Alisa, Gonaives
Porto Rico . 1:00 P. M.

Phames, Porto Ric Iroquois, Charlest	00 1:00 P. M.	8:00 P. M.
	INCOMING STRANSRIPS.	
	Due Torchip.	
Brooklyn City	Swansea	Jan. 24
er Banana	Liverpool	Jan 26
Croft	Dundee	Jan. 25
Smedt Asialia	Librattar	Jan 28
America	London	Jan 24
Ammerica	Bremen.	JAB. 27
Rightmund Hill	London	***** An. 27
Wuris.	St. Kitt's	Feb. 3
ehiedain	Amsterdam	Jan. 29
Curdin.	Havre	Jan 31
Marcala.	Harristopper	Jan. 26
Chicago City	Swatters	
Control of the control	Hull	Jan. 27
- Calle	Liverpool	Veb 3
Kowse	Liverpool	Veb. 2
and the same	talangow	Jan 50
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ne regulation	Rutterdam	Jan 37
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the leating constraint	Liverpool	Feb. #
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MATERIAL	The state of the s	The state of the s

Business Motices.

Mrs. Wieslaw's Scothing Street

DIED.

ATWOOD, - In Brookly n. on Sunday. Feb 11, 1894. theorge T Almond. Funeral services at his late residence, 74 7th as. Tuesday exening the 15th inst., at To'clora Interment at Taunion, Mass.

"A MROLL. Saturday. Feb. 10, at the interest dence. 24 East 15th st., James beloved including Maidda Carroll.

Martida Carrell.
Filterial acretices at St. Stophen's Church East 28ak at. Tiresias, Feb 15, 10 a. E. Jacksonville, F. L. papers please copy. BENET W b. L. I., -On Fon 12 1:04, Edward Honey.

well, or , in the 75th year of his age. Funeral errylons to be held at his late readence 117 St. Paids at . Brooklyn, on Toxonicy exetting, Fab. 13, at hall-pass Toulonk. Relatives and fromits are in-vited to attend. Interment private MILES. At New York, sets 12, 0 (Dam A. M. cs. in

the 18th year of his age.
Funeral services at his late residence, 100 Fast 37th
or. Wedlenday A shift M. Indirement private.
MINEN EX. -tm Minister, Feb. 12. a his residence.

MAIN ET. - On Minney, Feb. 1. a. his residence, 261 West 27th at. Patted Nower, the lite sist year. Friends are the ted to attend his finoural from St. Parrick a tathedrel. Jobb at and other, an Wednesday, Feb. 14, at 10 304 M.

STILLMAN. the conday, Feb. 11. Catharine, widow of ablort eleginant aged of years.

Funcial actives from bediate resolvent, at Lafayette at. Jerney 147, Townshar, Feb. 10, at 10 alors.

VOG F. At his some, il Friance in. Minrishows. N. J. Feb. 10. Emine Advis Biblioms. Wife of E. J. Feb. 10. Emine Advis Biblioms. Wife of E.

Feb. 10. Emma Adema sloborsom, wife of E Le there logit in the shall year of lier age, of post-

Funeral from her late residence, Tuesday, Feb 17, at-2 10 ft M interment at the convenience of the

Hem Publications.

THE HUMAN HAIR,

Why It lake Off, Farms Secan, and the Secondry, my Frof, Babley Paintie, F. S. A. S. W. Libbs & Sto. 1, Old Arms of Philadella Pa. Every size about Frank Unglished book. Alternation